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>> Minister visits Chichester to listen to case for A27 improvements

By David Bell
HERALD CHICHESTER EDITOR

A MINISTERIAL visit was held by the A27 Action Campaign in Chichester last week.

Roads Minister John Hodge met with West Sussex County Council and the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership to discuss the campaign for improving the congested trunk road.

The meeting – held weeks before an announcement is made on whether the A27 should be awarded the investment by the Government – took place in County Hall.

County Council Leader Louise Goldsmith took the opportunity to express again the Minister the urgent requirements to the A27 road for business.

She demonstrated the below the A27 Action Campaign has had after over 200 companies provided evidence to support the case for improvements.

Louise said: "The Minister recognised the stress which West Sussex residents and businesses have all too well and was impressed at the suggestions he heard travelling through Worthing as early as a Thursday morning."

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Police appeal for witnesses after dog is stolen



Four-month-old working corder spaniel named Ruffie is missing.

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a dog was taken from a house in Lower Street, Faldesworth, at 9.30pm

on Monday 10 October

The 11-month-old working corder spaniel called Ruffie is described as a black dog with a white chest. He was in the yard when his owner, who was inside the house, heard a loud noise and a vehicle speeding away at the time of the theft. Ruffie was wearing a collar with a bone-shaped tag on it.

PC Ian Poulter said: "The owner is desperate at the loss of his dog. Please get in contact if you have seen Ruffie or have any information as to his whereabouts as we can return him."

Any witness or anyone with information is asked to email westsussex.pcs@pc.nhs.uk or call us quoting serial 1047 of 14/10. Alternatively, call the independent charity Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Police seek video of violent Bognor street incident

POLICE are seeking witnesses who took photos or video of a violent incident in Bognor.

At about 14.30pm on Sunday 17 July officers responded to a report that a car had been damaged and several members of the public outside flats on Bedford Street, Bognor

When police arrived at the scene some people had been injured on the ground.

Two boys, aged 15 and 14, were arrested and subsequently charged with common assault, criminal damage and public order offences.

The incident attracted a high number of onlookers, some of whom

are believed to have filmed the incident on their mobile phones.

Police are appealing for anyone who still has footage of this incident to contact them on 101@nps.nps.nhs.uk or by telephone, quoting serial 704 of 14/10.

Were any of these items stolen from your boat?

HERE: If it's lost, lost equipment stolen on a boat?

Officers in Hampshire have recovered a large number of items including outdoor cushions, heaters and radio equipment that they believe have been stolen in Hampshire, Sussex and Dorset.

A photo album has been created at www.bosch.co.uk/hampshire.

It is suspected that some of the property was stolen from the Chichester area in August or September.

Sergeant Glen Whitehead: "It is our hope to reunite people with all of their property and are asking for the local community to look at the images and make contact if they think any of the items could belong to them."

"If you believe any of the items

are yours, please contact Hampshire Marine Unit on 07794 414343 or PC Julie Coates on 01243 810101 Police Station in Hampshire or ask to make an appointment to look at the recovered property."

A 10-year-old man and a 10-year-old man, both from Portsmouth, have been arrested by Hampshire police officers on suspicion of going equipped for theft. They were questioned before being released on bail until 10 November.

If you have any information about thefts, call us or email stump@hampshire.police.uk. For crime prevention advice visit www.hampshire.police.uk.

If you need a short listing place call 01243 810101.

Residents can also bring concerned to register their name on the world's largest property database so that if they are stolen, they can be alerted with the owner, and so the offender can be prosecuted.

You can register your property in just a few minutes by visiting www.stolen.co.uk. To watch a video about Stolenbase and how it works, visit www.stolenbase.com/watch?v=02XWtEUPc.

Reliant Robin driver killed in crash near Bognor Regis

A 34-year-old man, Robert Pollock, has been killed in a crash near Bognor Regis on Tuesday.

The 34-year-old victim, from Havant near Chichester, crashed with a Reliant Robin on the A104, near Bognor Regis, on Tuesday.

He suffered multiple injuries to the accident, which happened at 10.15pm on Tuesday.

The driver of the Robin, a 34-year-old man from Chichester, was seriously injured.

Sergeant Tony Gray said: "The 34-year-old man sadly died of multiple injuries, not a heart attack. We are appealing to anyone who was driving along the road at the time and saw what happened to please get in contact on officers.appt@hampshire.police.uk quoting PC Clayton. Members of police are thanked for their patience while the road was closed."

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Thousands take time to help West Sussex shape its future budget

RESIDENTS who told West Sussex County Council what mattered to them have been thanked for their input.

More than 2,000 people responded to the County Council's 'What Matters To You?' survey, which came to a close last weekend.

The survey asked residents what services were important to them, and their communities, as well as their thoughts about what level of Council Tax they would be happy to pay - whether they would like to see it remain frozen, increase or decrease.

The response will be used to help the authority shape its 2009/10 budget, which will be set in February 2009.

Lynne Goldsmith, Leader of the County Council said: "It's outrageous that we will need to make savings of more than £20million in the

next five years - but we are also aware that household incomes have remained largely the same, with the cost of housing, clothing and heating a family has increased.

"If we cut, we want to avoid adding to the burden on household incomes through increases in council tax, but it was important for us to ask people's views."

"We will be facing some difficult decisions and some tremendous challenges, which is why we wanted to know what was important to the people of West Sussex."

"It would like to thank each and every person who took the time to complete our survey and shared with us their thoughts and their opinions."

"We will listen to what you have said and what you have told us and, where possible, we will do our best to reflect that in the plans we make for the future."

for the future."

Residents aged between 16-74 were the most vocal, accounting for 60% of responses while making up 45% of the adult West Sussex population.

Around 25% of responses came from the people aged 15 to 24, who account for 4% of the adult West Sussex population (based on the results of the 2001 census).

The most responses came from the Arun district (20%) with Chichester (16%) and Havant (16%) districts following closely.

Paper copies are still being received, the results of the survey will be compiled and analysed and presented to the County Council's Cabinet members ahead of the setting of the budget for the forthcoming year.

Special support on offer for people wanting to quit smoking

RESIDENTS across the district who have decided to quit smoking or are thinking of giving up smoking will be offered advice and support from Chichester District Council's Wellbeing Team.

As part of the national public health campaign, Stop4ever, which is now being supported by a number of well known comedians, the Wellbeing Team will be attending the Nationwide West Sussex Stop4ever Roadshow.

The event will be taking place at the Market Green, Chichester on Saturday 10 October, 10am - 4pm.

Members of the public will be able to visit to find out more about the Wellbeing advice about giving up smoking and finding out information on a wide range of health issues. There will be advice on smoking, healthy eating, emotional wellbeing, living weight and staying active as needed.

For those who cannot yet attend up to Stop4ever, it's not too late. Anyone who goes up to the scheme through Chichester Wellbeing will receive a free week long pass for

Wynette Lounes and a voucher for a free tea, coffee or soft drink.

Councillor Edna Lamb, who is Cabinet Member for Wellbeing and Community Services at Chichester District Council, says: "Everyone knows that if a smoker can go to stop without a cigarette, they are five times more likely to stay permanently smoke free. Quitting smoking can be a difficult process but successfully quitting has significant benefits for our health, finances and social life.

"Our Wellbeing team has a wealth of information and advice to hand no matter whether you are facing the Stop4ever challenge or it's more difficult than you anticipated, you would just like a few tips or you are just thinking about giving up, I encourage popping along to the roadshow and chatting to the team."

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It cost no more than fifty pence to get to work in London yesterday if you haven't got a season ticket and travel during peak hours, get out the calamine lotion and lotion would because you're about to be smug. Unless you're working full-time, you won't want a season ticket (and we all know how much they cost) and if you're only going to work for a day or two per week, the most economical way is to buy a day return, booked in advance if you can. If you're over 60 and under 75, your best bet is a Network Card, purchased on an annual basis, which reduces the cost of travel by a third. But the snag is this card is the network card and not for travelling before seven or during the rush hour times between 4.45 and 9.45.

Such positive news for those who need to use the train at the start of the working day, quite simply, disastrous. As a picture that is seldom reproduced unless they're off to May Day, Southern from its Gatwick Express train and kept the latest season ticket



Allis Moss
Organiser of
On the Case

price was below the level of the retail price index last December. A quick glance at today's Easy Jet prices confirms a single fare from Gatwick to somewhere like Seattle in Spain is only 12 pence more than a single peak fare from Chichester to London on the train, which is more than it costs to fly with Ryanair to Glasgow or Copenhagen. This is a mistake. The problem is there's no competition on the rail for the same route. How does that help the thousands of jobless looking for work beyond their immediate surroundings? Or those with part time hours or irregular self-employed jobs? Firms that make it possible to use public transport or force you to

use an already clogged motorway roads and motorways won't help either or the environment, just Southern shareholders.

Edison or not?

A Chichester Herald reader, let's call him Joe, a long-term unemployed man in his 50s, got in touch with On the Case. The jobcentre had sent Joe on a two-week course at the university here in Chichester, to help prepare him daily with the hope of finding a job. Long out of town, Joe drove in, only to find he'd been given a parking ticket while on the site for the course. Joe had paid the required 30 pence to park but hadn't realised he also had to display a sign – which cost nothing – to show he was entitled to park there. Ed's advice? He was difficult to provide proof as retrospect to Edison Parking, which manages the site along with several other educational establishments in Sussex. Joe left it more than two weeks to get his sign appeal and when he did it was rejected, leaving him with a

fine for which he is paying off presently.

"It's the equivalent of a whole week's *Johnson's Allseason*," says Joe.

Seen in that light, the public purse is paying fine to private motorists, surely not what it was meant for helping someone like Joe get back on his feet?

Is this really about parking? He emailed Edison Parking, whose website states "We're sure that you'll like the way we work" to ask them.

There was no response.

Website woes

Have you ever taken food of a website that looks like an official one but charges double the price for the service? Remember the fat booking, *bedroom* investigations, *Mickie*, – whose only photo of her had a estate agent? He needed to check a site with the Land Registry and paid £14 to order documents from a website with the address

Land Registry Support. It's only when you scroll right down the home page that you find they are willing to do with the Land Registry and are charging double the price to provide you with the same documents. In the case, Mickie quickly realised his mistake but got no answer when he tried calling the number listed though, however, one letter would later be sent to a friend from AGS Architectural Services Limited of Dorset, Lancashire.

Extra hour

One system that has been helped this week has been the hour going back. There have maybe been odder more often. How about 24 hours a year and losing the spring leap second? An extra hour as had been a month and a midnight sunset to drink negroni or cassis to. The pink black at high noon for half the time too so maybe not

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- 30TH - LUNCH AT THE GRAND PALACE HOTEL LONDON & LUTTING
- LIGHTS OUT
- 30TH - WINDHOLM CHRISTMAS MARKETS

DECEMBER

- 1TH - A WOODMAN OF TOTTENHAM, CARD LINE HOUSE
- 1TH - LUT & CHURCH & LUNDY
- 11TH - CHRISTMAS AT THE HEAVEN CASTLE
- 11TH - CHRISTMAS LUNCH & CRUISE FROM SOUTHAMPTON

JANUARY

- 30TH - CRUISE & FLOWERS SOUTHAMPTON ON SHIPMENT
- 30TH - SANDHOLM CRUISE & FLOWERS
- 30TH - COAST & COUNTRY SIDE, SANDHOLM

FEBRUARY

- 10TH - LONDON HUBBLES
- 10TH - WESTRING SWIMMING LEAGUE
- 11TH - AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH ONE TRAIL
- 11TH - BODENLAND FLOWERS SOUTHAMPTON ON SHIPMENT
- 30TH - KIW GARDENS & THE ORCHID FESTIVAL

MARCH

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- 30TH - SANDHOLM CRUISE & FLOWERS
- 30TH - CRUISE FROM SANDHOLM
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APRIL

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Chichester Car Club is moving up a gear with two extra new vehicles

MORE PEOPLE will be able to access a car... and when they need one... now that Co-wheels Car Club Chichester has taken on two extra cars.

The Toyota Aygo and miniature Vaux Hybrid have been funded by a grant from West Sussex County Council's Local Sustainable Transport Fund. The new cars are based on East Street and West Street, Chichester, while the two existing vehicles are parked at Millbrook Road and Strick Road.

The new cars will be launched on Thursday 30 October at Town, South Street, Chichester. Members of the public are invited to come along between 10.30am and 1.30pm to find out more about the car club and see the new vehicles.

The scheme works on a membership basis. Members sign up and pay a small fee of £10, then pay 10p per minute, which goes towards their monthly car. Cars cost from £120 per hour, plus 10p per mile. Cars are booked online or by phone. petrol is paid for using the car club credit card and all car hire is subject to a credit check and a deposit. Car hire is subject to a credit check and a deposit. Car hire is subject to a credit check and a deposit.

Councillor John Cusack, Cabinet Member for Environment, said:



Chichester District Council, says: "This is a cheap, convenient and environmentally friendly scheme and it's wonderful that the club has been able to introduce extra vehicles."

"The scheme is ideal for a range of people. For example, those who want easy access to a car, but do not want the burden of being a

permanent owner. It is also good for students and families who need the occasional use of a second car; people who have retired; and tourists who arrive by train who

need a bit more flexibility in how they travel around the area. It also helps people across the community to find out more about the benefits of the membership."

Co-wheels Car Club Chichester, run by a Social Enterprise, was introduced by Chichester District Council two years ago with funding from the Department for Agricultural Food and Rural Affairs (Defra). West Sussex County Council also helped to provide the vehicles.

Volunteers in the community helped drive the scheme and the club currently has 30 members. Club chairman, Dr David Casey, says: "It's exciting to see how members take advantage of our city-wide offering. The new cars look great and bring the rest of occasional motoring down even further than before."

"From the initial planning stages of our club, prospective members have requested that an electric vehicle be included in the local offering. We're delighted to be able to say that it's now here for you."

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Scrutiny panel given preview of Sussex Police budget

SUSSEX Police and Crime Commissioner has been encouraged to look at how Sussex Police could increase efficiency with other forces before presenting her final budget to the New Year.

At its meeting on Friday, October 15, the Police and Crime Panel was given a glimpse of the work underway to balance the books and target expenditure in 2011/12.

But members were keen for greater sharing of back office services with neighbouring forces to be looked into as a bid to drive down costs.

Since Sussex Police has saved £3million, but further savings of £1million will need to be found over the next four years of probations about future funding are agreed.

Following Treasury announcements that the level of government spending would be reduced next year, two options were also with the Panel, which scrutinise the work of the Commissioner. One was for a freeze in Sussex Police's share of central tax, the other a rise of 10p per cent depending on the cap the Government imposes.

When the report was details of government that Sussex Police is recommending should be made in



restructuring, viable policing and efficiency – and these are also priorities for the forces this financial year.

Having been told that the Police and Crime Plan priorities could be delivered with a frozen prospect, members of the Panel wanted that the Commissioner would use to present compelling reasons for any proposed increase to the prospect

The Panel will formally review the Commissioner's proposed prospect for 2011/12 at its meeting on January 13, 2011.

After the meeting on Friday, October 15, Panel chairman Clif Ford 14 years said it was important for the Panel to have an interim report into the work taking place.

"It is very useful to understand at an early stage what pressures

the Commissioner is facing when drawing up her budget for the next financial year. It also gives Panel members the opportunity to raise any issues before a final budget is brought before them.

He added: "The Panel is very keen to see greater collaboration with neighbouring forces on administration services, so the hope that further savings can be found

and the budget on the taxpayer is minimal. This meeting gave them the chance to highlight fine to the Commissioner and her team."

The Panel were also informed of a grant from the Ministry of Justice to improve the county's probation Justice system, which gives sections of crime the opportunity to fine the prison responsible.

The funding of £1million covers two years with half that amount available in 2011/12. It is hoped the money will enable an infrastructure to be put in place for the service to be sustainable after the time.

The Panel heard from a victim of burglary who had chosen to meet the person responsible. She spoke about the benefits to her and her husband in the man, criminal of the crime, who was able to see the impact his offending had on his victims.

The Commissioner also gave an update on the achievements of the police against the Police and Crime Plan between April and September and answered questions on subjects ranging from a cluster of police constables being removed from community policing teams to how the success of a cybercrime initiative will be measured.

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National News



News in Brief

- A NOTORIOUS police killer is to be released from prison after more than 40 years, generating anger from officers. Kerry Roberts, 46, was jailed for life for murdering three women officers in England's East, west London, in 1974. They were shot to death in a street after pulling over a car containing Roberts and two others, after an armed robbery. The Metropolitan Police Federation said it was a "humiliating, harmful and dangerous decision".

- THE FUNERAL for murdered schoolgirl Anna Green has taken place in west London. The 14-year-old went missing from her Hounslow home on 26 August. Her body was found hidden in the River Brent on 30 September. A funeral procession took place ahead of a service. Scotland Yard said the hunt for those who shot her began weeks ago, but it was the day of her funeral. The prime minister was heard singing a October

- DRONES which could secretly eavesdrop or kill are being flown over the UK and across Europe, despite laws designed to protect the public. Drones of YouTube clip show the aircraft, which can be bought for £500, over populated areas including London, Liverpool and Birmingham. The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) prohibits the flying of drones over or within 50m of built-up areas.

- TRANSPORT FOR LONDON (TfL) has been criticised by politicians for giving a company £10m also to deliver a contract. The London Assembly Transport Committee said it was alarmed TfL had to pay £10m to deliver the contract for the sub-contractor. The committee asked how the company's "special favour" was rewarded with a £10m "kick" and asked TfL to publish details of the work it had done and "how it was rewarded".

- THE DEPARTMENT FOR EDUCATION has drafted plans for a code of practice for non-religious schools, which operate outside of mainstream education. It was recommended by the government's Education Task Force to ensure children were not exposed to extremist views.

- MILITARY LEADERS failed to calculate the magnitude of the conflict in Afghanistan, the former head of the British army has told the Commons. Sir Peter Wall said they thought they had a "manageable level" for their limited objectives, but he now admits they got it wrong. The commander in Helmand in 2006, Sir John Hackett, said the war was "unprepared and under resourced".

NHS needs overhaul



DRAGGING changes to services and extra money is needed if the NHS in England is not to suffer, health secretary

A five-year plan for the NHS unveiled by an national leader once again highlighted that an annual £10bn shortfall would open up by 2020.

It and changes, such as GP practices offering hospital services, would help to plug a large hole in the gap.

But it said an extra £10bn a year would still be needed at the end of the period to maintain quality services.

The sum amounts to 1.5% more a

year than the NHS has for the next five years. The current budget stands at £10.5bn a year.

But the plan - called the NHS Forward View - said that would only be enough if the health services became more efficient.

To achieve this, the plan called for a rethink about the way services

were delivered.

It put forward a range of models although stressed it was up to each local area to decide which one to adopt.

These include:

- Large GP practices to employ hospital doctors to provide some services, including diagnostics, chemotherapy and hospital outpatient appointments.

- In areas where GP services are under stress, hospitals could be encouraged to open their own surgery.

- Smaller hospitals to work as part of larger ones, sharing back-office and management services.

- Larger hospitals to open freestanding or smaller sites, as Moorfields Eye Hospital has done in London.

- Hospitals to provide care direct to one's home to prevent emergency admissions.

- Volunteers could be encouraged to get more involved, by offering casual healthcare.

Many of these measures are designed to mark the rise in hospital admissions and impact of the ageing population - the source of most pressure on the health services.

Lloyds expected to cut 9,000 jobs

LLOYDS Banking Group is planning to cut around 9,000 jobs around a tenth of its entire workforce - over the next three years, the BBC understands.

The announcement is expected to come next Tuesday as part of chief executive Antonio Horta-Osuna's strategic review of the business.

The five-year plan is also expected to include some branch closures.

The cuts are believed to be in response to the shift of many customers from physical branches to online banking.

More job losses would mean the continuing decline in headcount at the bank's core in west-coast and east-coast, at the height of the financial crisis.

Some firms it has used 70,000 jobs, and announced a further 40,000 job cuts as part of a three-year plan in 2010.

The government still holds a 26% stake in the bank, but has withdrawn holding from about 30 through two separate share sales

since September last year.

A reduction in branch numbers makes expected.

Lloyds has already devoted itself of more than 1,000 branches through its closure of the 100 branches within five years.

It currently operates more than 2,000 branches across the country through its remaining Lloyds Bank, Bank of Scotland, and Halifax brands.

Lloyds made a commitment to maintain branch numbers as a condition of its takeover of HSBC in 2009, but that commitment expires at the end of this year.

Analysis says that will allow it to reduce branch numbers in response to the rapid growth of online banking.

According to the banking trade body the BBS, digital banking transactions are now worth almost half a day, with almost 50 million mobile and internet banking transactions every week.

Chief executive Antonio Horta-Osuna is expected to outline his latest plans for Lloyds on Tuesday,

although the bank's latest financial results.

The bank has returned to profitability under his stewardship.

It posted its first annual profit since the financial crisis last year, although it has also lost, but by

Payment Protection, non-selling costs, and a credit provision pound settlement related to the Libor scandal.

Excluding these charges, it made an underlying profit of £1.1bn in the first nine months of this year.

Tesco boss to quit

TESCO chairman Sir Richard Brannan has announced that he will be leaving the firm, following the first announcement of a higher-than-forecast hole in its profits.

Tesco says that profits for the first half of the year were overestimated by 10p.

That is an increase from last month's initial estimate of 10p.

Tesco also reported a sharp fall in sales and profits for the first half of its financial year.

Accountancy firm Deloitte has completed an investigation into Tesco's misreported profits.

It found that profits were overstated by £10m in the first half

of the year, by 10p in the second half financial year and by 10p in the third.

Tesco had been facing doubt with suppliers over provisions, which is accounting for the misreporting, but it appears Tesco had been looking to return from those provisions too early, while pushing back the costs.

Eight customers have been repaid since that practice was revealed.

Tesco said there was no evidence of fraud or personal gain from the mis-statement.

Deloitte's report is being passed to the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) and other regulators.

Chichester Business

'Freaky The Scary Snowman' wins MorphFamous design initiative



Halloween is upon us and this week the media has been filled with spooky stories relating to the people and people's misbehaviour.

One of the stories I came across was about a chap called Jay Lechenberger from the US. He's been announced as the winner of the first ever MorphFamous design initiative.

Jay's created his 'freaky snowman' contest. 'Freaky The Scary Snowman' was one of six designs entered from over 100 countries. The winning design saw Jay pocket over £10,000 of prize money, with up to £50,000 to also be paid to him in royalties from sales of the design to

put the first year.

MorphCreative challenged costume and design enthusiasts across the world to 'scare the Halloween costume of the future', for a chance to secure the £1000 prize money in cash as well as have their winning design put into production and sold globally. 'Freaky The Scary Snowman' will now compete for a share of the global entertainment industry thought to be worth a whopping £1bn after it has been developed, tested and brought to market through MorphCreative's exclusive R&D division MorphLab.

Gregor Lerman, Co-founder of MorphCreative explained: 'The response from the public has been phenomenal. The creativity and imagination behind the designs submitted is a testament to the amazing talent across the world. Innovation and creative design is at the heart of everything we do, and we created MorphFamous to celebrate the outstanding design talent across the globe. Jay's design was everything we hoped the winning design to be and we couldn't be more proud to help provide global recognition for his incredible creativity.'

The MorphCreative challenge



was an open submission from any costume, including the UK and generated over 3000 votes cast by costume fans from worldwide.

The final winners were decided

upon by a panel of judges including Mark Rubin, founder of MorphLab and Digital Dots co-founder, Mike MorphLab founded last year we had hope plans to shake up costume industry to make high end costumes and MorphFamous was part of the grand plan. Knowing we needed to create an ideal environment to encourage the best costume designs talent the world has to offer, we offered a platform to give every great costume the opportunity to be recognised worldwide.

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Christmas comes early for the costume designer of winter, where work is ensuring that his and other creative costumes are made available to millions, raising the bar on quality and shaping the future of Halloween.

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Insurance warning as techie teens bag £130 worth of gadgets in their school satchel



WITH RESEARCH revealing that the average school bag contains 100 worth of tech gadgets and 40% of children take a mobile phone to school, A-Plan, the High Street Insurance broker in Chichester, warns homeowners to check their household insurance offers through providers for their kids' gadgets in and out of the home.

"It's not just the value that the risk of loss, damage or theft of mobile devices, which insurers recently identified over 4 in 10 households now own a tablet computer and can use with one as a smartphone, up

from 5 in 10, 12 months ago." With the recent launch of the iPhone 6, perhaps unsurprisingly some families to pass down their models to sons/daughters, there's increasing need for homeowners to be clear on where their mobile and what is part of their household contents insurance.

Dominic Glen, of A-Plan in Chichester, says: "If you are checking the cover provided by your existing household insurance or arranging new cover, look at the number of devices that can be covered, any limitations that exist on those items, such as their value

or cover away from the home, and what cover applies. While there may all seem obvious, often, it's only when you want to make a claim that you may come to realise the limitations of the policy. It's certainly something to be mindful of when buying cover through an online channel as the minimal questions set will not necessarily prompt you to answer these types of questions.

"With such a wide selection of policies to choose from and many options, policy extensions and cover limits to decide when choosing household cover, it's a good idea to contact a local insurance broker such as A-Plan for some friendly guidance. They will ask all the right questions to ensure you get the right level of cover you need, at a cost you can afford that won't leave you disappointed or out of pocket when the tablet bag drops or loses your mobile phone less than a month into term time. Let's hope the first offence is by an Asda trolley, not as their rash to expect the driver dropped it, had the right cover in place."

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Covers team completes half marathon



A TEAM from Covers Timber and Install Merchants with a depot on the Quay Lane Estate, Chichester, successfully completed the Chichester Half Marathon for the staff on Sunday with Graham, running over 100 for the month cherry, Children on the Edge.

Home gardeners the Children on the Edge Chichester Half Marathon saw around 100 runners gather in the city during a hot and sunny day in what has been rather unseasonable weather of late.

The five-strong team from Covers included Covers Managing Director, Henry Green, Chichester Depot Manager, Simon Wynn, and colleagues Phil Clark, John Cole and Tony Taylor.

Henry commented: "It was a tough, grueling run, but well worth it for the money we have raised for Children on the Edge."

Children on the Edge is an international charity that has its base in Chichester. It acts as a 'home' for children from the edge to the center and focuses on forgotten and forgotten communities not reached by the aid agencies."

The 'Half' route takes in some of Chichester's beautiful and historic sites including the Cathedral and the city walls, the open spaces of the glorious South Downs and Chichester Harbour and the South Coast.

Phil Clark from the Chichester

Depot was the fastest member of the team, completing the half marathon in a very respectable one hour, 45 minutes and 30 seconds.

Phil said: "I did quite a bit of training for the run, but it was still pretty hard work, especially taking the steep ascent to the Tropic."

"I was really pleased to comfortably cross in under the 1 hour mark and am proud that the team and I have helped to raise much needed funds for the fantastic charity."

Donations can still be made to Children on the Edge and Team Covers via their GoFundMe page: <http://www.gofundme.com/Covers-Timber-Install-Merchants>

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Chicago New showing of *CineWorld Chicago*

Cinema Review: Fury



Fury (R)
Running time: 140 minutes
Director: David Ayer
Starring: Brad Pitt, Logan Lerman,
 Jon Bernthal, Michael Fass-
 bender, Jesse Plemons



Brad Pitt leads a tank crew on a
 deadly mission at the end of WWII
 in this gritty, action-packed war

movie. April 1945. Hardened tank
 commander Don "Wardaddy" Collier
 (Brad Pitt) has seen action all the
 way from Africa to Germany. He
 has always sworn to protect the
 crew of *Fury*, his Sherman tank-
 based crew (Oke Luland, Tru-
 sson (Michael Fass- bender) and
 Grady (Jon Bernthal). Their latest
 mission, as a unit, has positively
 ended one, striking at the heart
 of Nazi Germany behind enemy
 lines. As of being captured and

loosely remembered, wasn't bad
 enough, Wardaddy has also been
 captured — not before the war
 against driver Norman Ellison
 (Logan Lerman). Brad Pitt returns
 to the WWII setting of "Inglorious
 Basterds" for this gritty, brutal and
 gripping war-torn movie, which was
 filmed in the UK. "Fury" is
 writer and "Bad Wolf" director
 David Ayer drew on his own armed
 services background to create
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Halloween Fun this Half Term at Jungle Paradise Adventure Golf

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 enjoyed a great day out navigating
 their way across desert islands,
 through caves and under waterfalls.
 The jungle and tiger balls in the
 jungle and the spooky, mythical
 creatures in the jungle. The course
 is a fun and exciting way to
 celebrate the half term.

This half term the jungle will be
 joined by some scary spirits, wicked
 witches and ghostly ghouls. You
 will need to travel carefully as you
 put your way around blood filled
 lagoons, skeletons and watch out
 for the hairy spiders in the cave!

Your own special piece of the
 puzzle will be displayed in the
 adventure golf course and the best
 pumpkin will be chosen on Friday 31
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Butlins guarantees to make you smile

BEACH holiday company Butlins are looking over shoulders to find the best presentation of holiday resorts to ensure their famous Butlins.

From the birth of Butlins in 1930 right up until today, the role of a Butlins has traditionally been to entertain and delight the millions of guests that visit the Butlins resorts every year. This year, however, Butlins are taking a slightly different approach in the name Butlins role. As always, the company are looking for potential Butlins who are passionate about progression, have talent, but more importantly, and above all else, they are looking for those who can deliver first class customer service.

Butlins, which operates three resorts in Llandudno (Claydon), Gorse (Marblehead) and West Sussex (Dorset), has spent the last 12 years pursuing their customer service mission, moving from all areas of its business to create a dynamic program of how to provide its guests with first class customer service. The program has been so successful to recent years, that it is well on a string of customer service awards; some Butlins have also been approached by the likes of Waitrose and the BBC, who are interested in drawing on Butlins' experience obtaining high customer service standards.

James Thomas, Entertainment Experience Manager says, "This year, we're looking for people who really understand what brilliant customer service means and how to best deliver that to our guests. I always get asked if we only employ singers and dancers to be Butlins, to which the answer is not 100% however we do train and develop performance skills for finding anyone who understands how to make families smile and help them to make the most of their time with us is much more important."

Butlins are no exception. But they do discover the best customer service hosts in the UK that they promote that inspire who work in what we want a Butlins who will give the extra mile to help make their holiday special and make them smile.

If you think you've got what it takes to deliver outstanding customer service, or you know someone who can, Butlins are looking over shoulders across the country this November.

Applications are taking place on Thursday with November 11th at Drogo Hall in London, on Monday 18th November at the Livery in Bedford Square and on Wednesday 21st November at Justice Court in Birmingham. To find out more or to register visit www.butlins.co.uk/careers

A bustling Christmas Market

Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 November at the Weald & Downland Open Air Museum

WEALD & DOWNLAND OPEN AIR MUSEUM is a world-famous Christmas Market provides a superb way for money with reduced admission of £5 for adults and £2 for children, including admission to the Museum and its exhibit buildings.

Situated in the heart of the South Downs National Park in Brighton, near Chichester, the Museum and its beautiful setting for the market, with a location in and around the historic buildings. It will be an ideal opportunity to find that perfect, and unique seasonal, Christmas gift, whilst enjoying a day out in a delightful natural landscape with its parkland, fields, woodland and panoramic views.

There will be more than 120 trade stalls, including food, drink, seasonal gifts and much more. Visitors will be able to browse and buy at their leisure, rather than those who don't want to shop there are lots of other things to see and do. In the Christmas market children can enjoy making

and take souvenirs. There will also be mobile entertainment from The Hoot, a comedian and juggler, who plays an entertaining Victorian character 'Milkmaid'. Visitors will be able to get hot riding, hot Peppery Peppering around the grounds.

The Museum's historic buildings will be open, all of which have been rescued from their original locations and carefully reconstructed, showcasing the lives and times of the most people of our past. The Museum shop will be selling them. On the Shop, Harvest Air, brewed using freshly picked Goswold Gidding hops from the Museum's own gardens - an excellent way for a Christmas gift, especially with a Museum ticket.

As well as the craft and trade stalls, there will be hot chocolate to warm off the winter chill, and other tasty seasonal treats to sample and buy, including a delicious hot mulled apple sauce. Visitors can also enjoy meeting the working designs

which will be on site throughout the weekend. A seasonal atmosphere will be created through live music with a large number of bands and musicians scheduled to play around the Museum and including stage and orchestra.

Richard Phillips, Museum Director commented: "Our lovely Christmas is a great backdrop to the bustling Market. Visitors enjoy the chance to explore our historic houses as well as to choose some special Christmas treats and with so many stalls and seasonal gifts to choose from, there will surely be something for everyone."

The Christmas Market takes place on Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 November from 10.30am to 4pm. Entry costs are £5 for adults and £2 for children. Some buildings have limited wheelchair access and a quick call to the Museum office in advance of the event for further information/advice is strongly recommended.

What's On in your local area...

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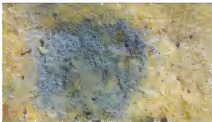
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Food & Drink

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How safe is mouldy food to eat?



BRITISH FAMILIES throw away about seven million tonnes of food and drink every year, enough to fill Wembley stadium to the brim. Most of it is beyond use and by date, but how much could be safely eaten, asks HEIDI LEE, *WOLLEY*

I've agreed to feast on a range of foods that have gone beyond their prime, guided by mould expert Dr Patrick Hickey.

I realise it is going to be an unusual lunch when Hickey joins me as a disposable restaurant, not to meet before tucking in, but also make me that we will not be eating any foods that have passed their "use-by" date. Today we could eat several food products.

With "best before" or "sell by" dates are more flexible.

Our first course was some ageing cheddar. As he puts away the mouldy part I was careful that the food didn't get contaminated beyond the surface on the rest as safe to eat. Cheddar and parmesan are dry cheeses and because

could mould moisture to them, it doesn't normally penetrate far below the surface.

Some cheeses, of course, are deliberately infused with fungi. *Penicillium roqueforti* gives blue cheeses such as stilton and roquefort their flavour.

With most soft cheeses, however, unless the fungus has been deliberately introduced, the presence of mould suggests infection, not just by sometimes fungi but also harmful bacteria, such as listeria or salmonella. If that happens, discard it away.

Next, he pulls out some bread covered in small bits of white and blue mould. He warns me that it will be fine, toasted, once the mouldy parts have been cut off. "The moulds don't go deep," he says. "The taste you really want to be worried about bread is when it has black bits on it." I decide to pass.

Then he dips out some long forgotten vegetables from the

back of a fridge. The courgettes and carrots are covered in a harmless slime, which Hickey tells me is caused by bacterial colonies growing on the surface. Could I eat these as well?

"If you do," he says, "you'll probably develop terrible stomach ache in a couple of hours, followed by nausea and cramps and diarrhoea!" So best throw out.

Fruit normally lasts better than vegetables because the acid in fruit keeps harmful bacteria at bay. The moulds you find on jam, are fine – just scrape them off. There is, however, one fruit rule worth off.

"Apples," he tells me, "will keep for ages, but if there's a puncture in the skin, fungi can get in. There have been serious outbreaks in the past, incidents of people being poisoned by drinking bad apple juice, which contains a toxin called paraldehyde."

Mouldy nuts are particularly dangerous because they harbour a fungus called *Aspergillus flavus*.

"This fungus," says Hickey, "produces one of the most deadly toxins known to humankind. The toxin, aflatoxin, is in the liver and can cause liver cancer. If there's no mould on the shell and the external part is sealed and protected, which these are, then we should be fine. 'Have right? It's not that?'" He agrees.

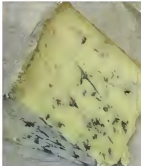
Although most foods are best eaten fresh, some starchy foods, such as pasta, rice and potatoes, may actually be healthier when consumed as leftovers rather than freshly cooked. Certainly latter than tugging in the bag.

As I discovered in last week's episode of *Trust Me I'm a Doctor*, cooking starchy foods and then

left hanging around at room temperature for any length of time, because it can harbour toxins that will give you food poisoning if it's left alone for you straight into the fridge after a meal it will be fine for a couple of days. It often acts as a buffer to harmful egg-borne food.

The same applies to potatoes. Cold leftover potatoes, stored and then lightly fried are a lovely breakfast.

According to *Wag* (Waste & Resource Action Programme) we throw away 10 million slices of bread, 1.5 million tomatoes and 1.4 million bananas every day.



cooking them down, changes their structure, so they become more resistant to the mycotoxins as we get that break on the aflatoxin toxin.

So if you eat cold pasta your body will absorb fewer calories, making this a doctor's dream.

There's even more surprising in that if you take cold pasta and reheat it, then it becomes even more "nutritious", producing a high level rise in blood glucose than fresh pasta.

Although we didn't test it, the same probably happens when you cool and heat other starchy foods like rice. You should never reheat cooked rice that has been

There are a few suggestions as to what you can do to reduce this waste:

When you buy a large loaf of sliced bread, put half in the freezer. It will keep for longer and make good toast. It should also be a more "nutritious" form of starch.

Soft tomatoes can be cooked or turned into salsa. There is one recipe which uses up both soft tomatoes and stale bread.

Overripe bananas can be used to make banana bread. The tastiest the better!



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What is a Sociopath?

We have all come into contact with one, and we all know people like this, but how aware is it becoming that kind of person? What does it become a mental health issue where the person doesn't?



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Someone whenever it is possible that they will achieve their goals.

From the most disturbing part of this condition is that they are perfectly comfortable going through their lives telling a series of lies. In fact, true sociopaths are unemotional when they are telling the truth. If they are told you the ways of being taught as a child, maybe by their father, they may then, with a certain ease, tell you that they are not doing anything in order to maintain your loyalty.

Another disturbing personality trait of the sociopath is they are great at charming people, because they have been to get what they want. Charming people have been taught people feel good, to ask people the right questions about themselves, and to generally be generous in their time, money, and resources. Truly charming people possess the ability to charm almost anyone, from friends

to old ladies. If the person is especially charming at first glance, while he or she later becomes more or less of a sociopath, you may have a sociopath on your hands, because deep down they are selfish, not and kindly and reliable.

Sociopaths understand human weakness and exploit it constantly. They prey on weak people and often are very intimidating people, they look for people who are not, and, moreover, are looking for a meaning in life because they know that these people are not targets.

Sociopaths often have delusions of grandeur and think they are the greatest people on the earth. They will be completely unresponsive to criticism and have an extremely inflated sense of self. They will also have a huge sense of entitlement, thinking that they deserve to have someone things to happen to them. Often it doesn't, which truly tells their mind tells and sociopaths have no conscience.

Though not everyone gets lucky in the French lottery, your goal should go up if the person has virtually no real friends. If the person has almost no friends, then there's a high chance

Top Tips to know about your sociopath

1. Some conditions indicate that someone suffers from damage to the prefrontal cortex, which regulates emotions and reasoning.
2. Sociopaths tend to have a stable but short-term memory. They can recall events that you asked them to recall, but they forget it as soon as you leave.
3. Some experts say that a great number of sociopaths who are not anti-social actually are.
4. Sociopaths have a strong tendency to be violent people in the long run as they are a person's real personality.
5. It's possible to recognize a sociopath. They provide one. This is the case for a DSM diagnosis, indicating someone who is not a sociopath.
6. Sociopaths often become violent to make others believe they are the victim when a study being the aggressor.
7. Some types of people will let you know, to get you to let them know and then say they never told you. This can lead to a big mess.

that there's something wrong. If you are constantly around the sociopath, you are very seriously around you. He or she may even make you feel like you need to be because he or she is good at making people that he or she can say exactly what you want to hear. Sociopaths prey on people who have trouble thinking for themselves or who are looking for a good guide.

The best way you can make yourself immune to the sociopath's charm is to not be susceptible to making him or her a sociopath. It is possible that you know who you are and are able to develop your own ideas and to see the world through your own eyes. Sociopaths may try to turn strong-minded people and cynical because they know they'll have a hard time controlling them.

There is nothing more important than looking after your health as a sociopath's thriving and vibrant life.

To get something healthy and energy Denise does provide consultations in three offices in West Sussex. She also teaches life-changing health workshops and seminars for corporate companies and various health organizations all over the world. For more information contact her on email: denise@chubzoid.co.uk or call: [01323411104](tel:01323411104).

Stress and anxiety relief

CAN YOU imagine your life without stress? Any kind of stress leaves its mark on your mind and body. Even positive events such as a wedding or the birth of a child bring with them some stress and anxiety.

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and in lowering stress-related pain.

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and high blood pressure which will allow you to feel relaxed and energized.

More importantly, regular acupuncture treatments can help strengthen your body and improve the body's immunity, so you're able to deal with the day-to-day stresses of life more effectively



A patient under Dr. Feng Wang's treatment



Dr. Feng Wang and Helen Wang

Afterwards, acupuncture/Chinese massage can be applied to people who have a lot of muscle. However, acupuncture (massage) or other applied to clients after acupuncture in order to reduce the effectiveness of the treatment.

In fact, in some cases, acupuncture being used before or after a condition can actually help detect another, more severe disease that has not been previously checked for. In such cases, acupuncture acts as early diagnosis and treatment.

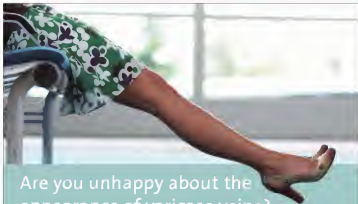
Remember, acupuncture/acupuncture is just one method of relieving stress. It's important to have positive and proactive ways to cope with stress on a daily

basis, thereby combining them to help you enjoy a happier and healthier life.

Dr. Feng Wang is an associate of the AFAM and has been practicing his profession for over 20 years. He has been volunteering at Genoa's in Chichester, which has helped to improve the health of many people. He also has his own clinic in Chichester city centre.

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Audi claims self-drive car speed record after German test

THE GERMAN CAR giant says its R8y vehicle topped 140mph (226km/h) while driving uncrewed round the Hockenheim racing circuit, south of Frankfurt.

The car took just over two minutes to complete a lap of the Grand Prix track.

Panther's test was organised to highlight the firm's efforts to bring "pilotless driving" to road vehicles but some experts cautioned that several hurdles still needed to be overcome.

Audi, a division of Volkswagen,

also put a human behind the wheel of the vehicle for a comparison lap. He took five seconds longer to complete the circuit.

A member of the car company's research team explained that it believed the machine could ultimately be used by the public.

"I know accident-free driving will reduce a waste that at least we can reduce the number of accidents in the future," said Dr Hansi Claus.

"Pilotless" driving, defence scientists like, for example, being in a traffic jam. However the driver

is distracted, and sometimes the car could take over.

"Additionally the driver has a chance to relax. That means they are on full alert as seen in their attention-response logs."

The R8y used a combination of cameras, laser scanners, GPS location data, radar transmitters and radar sensors to guide itself around the track, with the data generated by computing equipment that filters its best.

The experiment marked a high point after 10 years of research by the firm in the US and Europe.

However, one industry spokesman said that a speed test on an otherwise empty circuit was very different to the day-to-day driving conditions such vehicles would one day experience.

"I think we will see driverless cars on our roads within a decade, but there's clearly still a lot of work to do," said Prof David Bailey from Aston University School.

"We need to make sure they interact with other driverless cars as well as those piloted by humans - you've got to make sure the roads are



absolutely perfect."

He added that the insurance industry also needed to grapple with the concept.

"One of the big issues is what happens if there is an accident," he explained.

"Who is responsible? Is it the driver even if they are not driving? Is it the car company? Is it the software company? There are a whole load of legal issues to sort out."

"But there could be big savings for the economy in terms of far fewer accidents and more efficient

travel."

Audi is far from alone in the field research.

Another German manufacturer, Mercedes, showed off a real computer-controlled version of its S-class recently.

Other car companies including Daimler, Volvo, Toyota, Tesla and BMW are also experimenting with artificial intelligence-directed vehicles, as are other tech firms including Google, Facebook and Amazon.



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Football

350 miles well worth it as a long week comes to an end



CHICHESTER have travelled 350 miles in the last week. But it has been worth it. With three wins from three, long away journeys adding three points to the league campaign, a place in round two of the Sussex Senior Cup and a quarter final spot in the Peter Bentley Cup.

A hat-trick by Jon Groom earned Chichester City a 3-1 win and a place in the second round of the county cup – despite a shock start in the game at Weyfield.

David Pugh gave the Sussex League Division two hosts a fourth man lead and it took Sean Torrey's team a while to find their feet.

Once they did there was only going to be one winner by half time, goals by Groom and Morgan Perry had put them 2-0 up.

For Perry, it was a goal in his opening game for the first 300 days following season knee surgery for the reserves.

Groom scored on 30 minutes and the host to complete his hat-trick, and Tom Groom added the 85th with an accurate left

kick. Led Luke Wilson and Ben Buckland in the squad, the pair having returned to the club from Warrington and Peterfield respectively.

Guy Enker, Graham Norbertson, Pender, Hargrey, Wilson, Groom, Preece, Rank, Perry, Groom, John Buckland, Victor.

CHICHESTER claimed a notable scalp when they defeated last year's FA Vase semi finalists Eastbourne United 2-1 at Porters Park Oval.

Guy did indeed within the first five minutes when a Piers Tate through ball found Charlie Oakman, whose perfectly timed run enabled him to make the back of the net.

Eastbourne had made the play but failed to build on their early goal, and they were made to pay for it after the break.

Two goals in the space of six minutes earned the game around and handed Guy the advantage. First, Dan Hargrey was left unmarked and dispatched the ball past keeper Russell Turner and

soon afterwards the lively Alex Asua slipped round the opposing defence to make what proved the winner.

Eastbourne almost grabbed a late equaliser during added time when Chris Anthony Enker failed to deal with a cross, but defender Ben Buckland was on hand to clear Kolo Toure's shot off the goal line.

CITY Enker, Ayres, Gilbert, Sonnichsen, Hargrey, Asua, Scott, Preece, Groom, Groom, Rank, John Tate, Buckland, Boulton.

Chichester returned to Eastbourne Utd in midweek in the Peter Bentley Cup and won 2-0 thanks to goals by Morgan Perry and Tom Groom.

City are at home to Eastbourne in the league on Saturday where they will be fresh after a light country training session on Thursday.

Itchenor Sailing Club host successful Swallow Invitation Day



THE ITCHENOR SAILING CLUB Swallow Fleet held a very successful guest day last Sunday with fourteen guests joining the regular fleet to enjoy a taste of fast boat racing in champagne sailing conditions on Chichester Harbour.

The sun was out, the temperatures warm and the wind

was it so short supply. Quite a lot of up to 20 knots was recorded on the Chichester weather buoys whilst racing was taking place on the mainstage. Sailing was followed by a lunch and prize giving at the clubhouse.

The guests were all impressed deeply with the looking to make the most to

don't miss it in fast conditions and conditions could not have been better.

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